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MIDDLEBURY Campus

VOL. XLVIII MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 10, 1952 NUMBER 13

Ray Ablondi Wins Dutton Fellowship

Raymond A. Ablondi '52 is the winner of the Dutton Fellowship, it was announced recently by Dean W. Storrs Lee. The alternate for the Fellowship, which is awarded to a man in the graduating class who shows evidence of leadership, an interest in sports, and who has a high academic standing, is Daniel Scott '52

The Fellowship provides $2,500 to be used for one year's post-graduate study in an English speaking country outside the United States, France or Holland.

Mr. Ablondi has decided to attend the London School of Economics, where his proposed study is political theory and public administration. If for any reason Mr. Ablondi does not accept the award, Mr. Scott will attend the London School of Economics and will work in the same field.

The judges for the Dutton Fellowship consisted of a member of the trustees, a faculty member, and President Samuel S. Stratton.

Mr. Ablondi is president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, the Newman Club, and is head waiter and dormitory proctor. He is majoring in economics.

1952 Registration Material Due 11, 18

All material concerning student registration for second semester classes must be in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, January 11, for freshmen and sophomores and Friday, January 18, for juniors and seniors. The office requires that each student pick up his registration folder and return the enclosed forms including the advisor's card with his faculty advisor's signature to the Registrar. Students majoring in two departments should have their advisor's cards signed by both departments.

Changes in courses and sections may only be made with advisor's permission and by submission of properly authorized drop cards to Registrar's Office. Because of the size of classrooms it will be necessary for students to continue in the same sections of certain second semester courses unless written permission of the department is obtained. The second semester of certain courses must be passed in order to receive credit for first semester. With the exception of seniors and students averaging 80 or over last year, written permission to carry more than 16 or less than 13 semester hours must be obtained from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and Dean White.

11 To Graduate This Semester

Nine senior men and two senior women are to be graduated at the end of this semester with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In addition, four graduate students, two of whom are not here, will receive the degree of Master of Arts. Two students now attending other institutions will also receive Middlebury's Bachelor of Arts degree.

No ceremony will take place for these students. Their diplomas will be mailed to them.

Candidates for Master of Arts degree are John H. Holme, Theodore A. Macdonald, Gil F. Schaptert and Bonnie Bozer.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree are Donald C. Beck, Moss H. Bergwall, John C. Cook, Walter A. Crowell, Curtis Cushman, Irving A. Farrar, Paul T. Farrell, Robert W. Hisey, Richard H. Ragle, Charles J. Rielle II, William F. Trask, Alice Thor Liebmann and Barbara B. Riley.

Gray & Coleman To Be Chairmen Of Jr. Weekend

Although Winter Carnival is still more than six weeks away, the forward looking Junior class officers announced last week the selection of Martin Gray '53, and Anne Coleman '53, as co-chairmen of Junior Weekend, to be held sometime in early May.

Assisting the co-chairmen will be the following co-chairmen of committees: Robert Smith and Ann Tilton, Prom; Peter Cascio and Ann Almquist, Decorations; Irving Morris and Sally Hoover, Refreshments; Alan Kimbell and Joan Roy,

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Campus Fills Staff Positions

George A. Gleason '52, CAMPUS Business Manager, announced the appointment of D. Alfred Mutti '52, Mary L. Halsted '52, James P. McManus '53, and Bruce I. Pelton '54, as new Assistant Business Managers of the CAMPUS. These four were chosen on the basis of ability, interest and service during their tryout period.

Brown Speaks

John Mason Brown will speak in Mead Chapel tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 o'clock, on "The Problems Presented to - and by - Dramatic Critics." There is no charge. All are cordially invited to attend.

Trinity Star Hurt; Midd Aid Wanted

A fund for the aid of Billy Goralski, injured Trinity College football captain, a member of the Little All-America squad and a Middlebury opponent in football for three years, will be raised by contributions of Middlebury students under the auspices of the student governments. Collections will be made Sunday night by members of the football team and representatives from the women's college.

Goralski was injured in the latter minutes of the first period of the Trinity game against Tufts. He is now in a Somerville, Massachusetts hospital suffering from partial paralysis.

Reports place the cost of his hospitalization at $450 per week. The overall goal of organizations throughout Connecticut and New England is $15,000, the estimated amount needed to insure the recovery of the Hartford player.

Skyline Chooses 12 New Members For Ruling Board

The Skyline announced on December 12, the naming of 12 new sophomore members. The group includes: Evan Andersen, William Kane, Hart Peterson, William Scott, Malcolm McConnell, and Patrick McKegney. Also named were: Joan Cramp, Peggy Brown, Janet Buchanan, Jean d'Este, Julie Heilborn, and Cathleen Collins. The new members were chosen after a rigorous year and a half tryout period, following which the Skyline voted in the 12 new members on the basis of their participation and interest in the club.

Ninety freshmen answered the call for tryouts in September but few could take the pace a Skyline tryout must keep. Of the few who lasted the tryout period the above named were awarded for their diligence by being admitted into the elite Skyline.

Critics Applaud Healy N.Y. Show

Prof. Arthur K. D. Healy's recent one-man show of watercolors at the Macbeth Gallery in New York City was well received by both the New York critics and the buying public.

Commenting on Mr. Healy's paintings, the *New York Herald-Tribune* said, "(Healy) is that rare individual who looks on life and nature with great gusto, and yet is keenly and unfailingly aware of poetic nuances. Both aspects of his personality are reflected ... at the Macbeth Gallery. In his pictures you feel the joy of the huntsman, of the brisk walker through open fields, of the windbeaten lobster fisherman ... all these are in Healy's extraordinarily facile, subtly textured, loosely brushed papers." *The New York Times* said, "Healy's watercolors ... are dramatically conceived and technically outstanding."

A museum in Kansas was one of the notable purchasers of Healy's paintings, which were reported by the artist as selling "very well."

No-Date, Blue Jean Dance Planned; '55 Follies Strictly Frosh Affair

The *Ziegfield Follies* have hit Midd in freshman style! Yes, the '55 Follies will take place in McCullough gymnasium Friday night, January 11, from 7:30 to 9:30. The word is that it's strictly a freshman affair, no dates allowed, and blue jeans are in order.

An amateur show, planned to bring out the hidden talent of your modest classmates, is featured along with mixers, ballroom dancing, and refreshments. Al Gould will take on the duties of master of ceremonies, and plenty of laughs are promised.

Credit for the organization of the affair goes to Jerry Mapes, Social Chairman, her many committees, and the officers of the freshman class. Heading up the entertainment are Joan Tolley and Jim Kennedy; responsible for the balloons which assailed the Chapel steps and the many posters are Polly Longenecker and Gus Bramante; and providing the ever-welcome refreshments are Judy Kirby and Art Johnson.

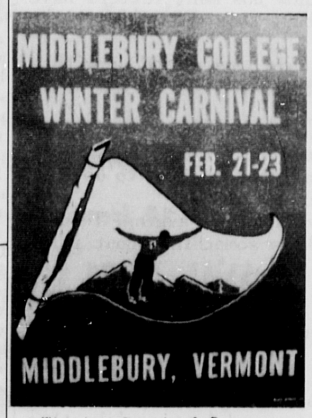
Art Dep't Given Etching Press

The Fine Arts Department has received an etching press as a gift from Mr. William E. Rudge, formerly of the Elm Tree Press, Woodstock, and now the publisher of *Print*. This valuable addition to the facilities of the department will be very useful in the event of the addition of a course in the graphic arts.

The department also announces the acquisition of a pencil drawing by Mr. Francis Colburn, resident artist at the University of Vermont, whose pictures have recently been on exhibition in Carr Hall.

Midd Curriculum To Be Panel Topic

"Strengthening Middlebury's Curriculum" has been selected as the topic for the second SEPC faculty discussion program. Professors on the panel will include John D. Bowker, mathematics; R. L. Brown, English; and Samuel Guarnaccia, Spanish and Italian. The program is scheduled for 7:30 P.M., Friday, January 18, in Hepburn recreation room.



Winning Carnival Poster

Atmosphere Impresses Co-ed At West Point Conference

(The following is an article by Marcia L. McIntire '52, who, with William H. Barber '52, attended on December 3-13 the Third Annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs at West Point. The conference topic was "A Policy for the Rimland of Europe", and it was discussed by student representatives from 25 Eastern Colleges. ed.'s note)

A five-day visit to the U.S. Military Academy is an eye-opening experience. Amidst the ordered, military atmosphere of erect and well-groomed young men, the average liberal arts student feels quite a contrast with her more helterskelter, sweater 'n skirts existence. It is enough to make the wheels go around though when one has had from an American Biography course a taste of the analysis of the "Military mind". This is a term I observed to be most odious to our future officers, who feel that such an appelation is evidence of unsound generalization by people who do not understand the circumstances.

All For Honor

In such an era of moral chaos and upheaval, one of the first things that comes to mind in connection with West Point is last year's unhappy incident of 90 cadet resignations. It is significant that the conference were presented with "A Statement from the Corps", which is an inspiring evidence of the cadet's belief in his system. "Amid all the con-

Continued on page 2

"Why Ski" Contest Opened; Ten Winners To Be Chosen

The State of Vermont's Third Annual "Why Ski" Competition is again open to undergraduates of any accredited two or four year college in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. Those entering must submit their ideas on the subject "Why Ski?" in 100 words or less, either prose or verse. From these entries ten winners will be chosen, five men and five women, who will have an expense-free, week's tour of Vermont's famous snowresorts. The Vermont Winter Sports Council will be the hosts and will provide all meals, lodging, travel within Vermont, entertainment, skiing, and instruction for the period February 3 to 9.

Any undergraduate, skier or non-skier, may enter - last year four of the ten winners had never put on a pair of skis - since entries are judged on originality, not necessarily on expert knowledge. Entries should be mailed before midnight, January 24 to Why Ski Editor, Statehouse, Montpelier, Vermont.

Judges include Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., Vermont commissioner of education; Abner W. Coleman, associate editor American Ski Annual; Art Goodrich, Norwich University ski coach and holder of the eastern senior slalom championship.

Patricia Ray Chistiansen '51, was a winner last year, but declined the tour to join her husband on their honeymoon.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Deborah Bray '54, Janet Goring '54, Stephen Pilcher '54, Mary Elizabeth Boeri '54, Jonathan Brand '55, Melvyn Gussow '55, John von Hartz '55, Judith Berry '55, Emily Bond '55, Anne Towle '55.

A Story For the New Year

She certainly wasn't a college graduate. For that matter, she didn't even look as if she knew what a college student was. Her hair tangled out from the edges of her kerchief in a dirty gray fringe, and her nose etched a pinched silhouette on the backened railroad car window.

Probably someone from Ripton, going back to the woods after a visit with the relatives, we thought, shifting our weight to a spot more closely connected to the tailbone. Social consciousness stirred in our bosom. How dreadful, we thought. Here we are - educated, intelligent, well-fed - going back to dear old Middlebury, home of the Liberal Arts. And here she is - ignorant, superstitious, hungry - going back to a futile existence in the hills of Vermont. How fortunate we are.

Urged by a vague do-gooding sensation, we turned to the woman. "Um Er um, hello," we said, leaning over the back of her seat.

She turned around quickly, and we gave ourselves a mental pat on the back for our college-bred charity. "Why hello, young man," she said.

We settled back for the usual amenities. They went on for some five minutes, and then we began to wonder. She wasn't young - her mouth made a tired line across the thin bones of her face - but her eyes were young. Then we began to wonder even more.

"Say," she said, pulling a white card out of her purse. "What do you think of this? The pastor of our church told us last Sunday that we should all write a letter to our senator protesting the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. We have to sign a card when we send the letter so he'll know how many letters have been sent. What do you know about this ambassador business?"

"Well, we er that is," we said, and wound up with a feeble outline of a news story we'd read in the *Times* a few weeks ago.

"No," she said, "That's not what I meant. Who is this man? Why was he appointed? Has there ever been an ambassador like that before? What does he have to do?"

We muttered that we didn't exactly know.

"Oh," she said. "Well, I wasn't just asking. Thought maybe you college kids might know something about it. I don't know anything, you see....."

We floundered around trying to add something to what we hadn't said.

She sighed. "What do you think I ought to do about it?"

We didn't know.

"Well, she said, "I guess I won't do anything. The way I figure, people oughtn't to send letters like that unless they know all about what's going on - if they don't know anything, they shouldn't say anything."

We agreed, and she turned around in her seat, leaving us with the uncomfortable feeling that maybe her hair wasn't quite so dirty as we'd thought it was. Wishing we'd known a little more about Mark Clark, we sat thinking about all the times we'd written letters and put people's names on ballots and given opinions without really knowing what we were saying. And we wondered whether it would be any different at Middlebury this year.

P. A. M.

Thrown For A Loss

Billy Goralski, Trinity College football captain, and a man who has been the big gun in the Trinity attack for a number of years, was severely paralyzed as the result of an injury sustained in the Tuft's game this year. His teammates and college friends have begun a drive to raise needed hospital funds for him. The local Hartford papers have also spearheaded drives. We do not know Billy personally, but those at Middlebury who count him as a friend speak highly of him. Sympathy for a great competitor is nice, but dimes and quarters will go a long way more in aiding Billy Goralski's recovery.

Snack Bar Survey:
Exam Preparations Differ; Beer, Onions Aid Studies

By Mary Jane Hancock '53

With the forthcoming exams running second only to skiing as a topic of general interest, we turned our attention this week to a practical aspect of the academic life, asking, "What's your favorite method of preparing for exams?"

Lou Rosen '55: If at all possible, I go to the movies the night before an exam. It relaxes my mind, helps me sleep better and usually pays off on the day of judgment.

Marcia Kraft '54: My roommate and I borrow two cups, steal two spoons, procure by devious methods numerous packages of instant coffee, bum two packs of cigarettes, pull down the shades and settle down for the evening.

John Value '55: What are exams?

Pat Hinman '55: Studying interspersed with bridge hands eases the strain.

Phyl Mercaldi '53: Slouched in my chair with my coccyx verging on the edge of destruction.

Tim Budd '52: I usually sit in the Snack Bar until 4:30 (unless it's a Poli Sci exam). After supper I read the Table of Contents, go down to Lockjaw's for an egg and onion sandwich and a beer. Then I go to bed with a prayer.

Carol Holmes '52: In the morning, wait for the mail and study. In the afternoon, ski and study. In the evening, movies and food.

Mike Hall '54: I do my daily work so well that I do not find it necessary to cram for exams.

Flo Upham '52: I lie on my bed with my hand in a box of "Wheat Thins."

Dick Atwill '52: Jim Van Wart takes them for me.

West Point

Continued from page 1

fusion that has resulted from the airing of so many conflicting opinions, one fact stands out above all others: There is no sympathy for the guilty cadets to be found in the ranks of the men who lived, worked, slept and with them." The paper continues with the statement that honor is the cadet's most prized possession at West Point, and that the system is one founded on "a tremendous amount of trust in each individual.. a code which the Cadets themselves have been developing and perpetuating for over 100 years." Conversation with various cadets confirmed this attitude to a great extent. But is there still in effect a blind Lee-like devotion to a code? I should say that the devotion is there, but it is of the thinking rather than of the blind sort.

From a discussion group, composed of approximately 20 students, came several interesting observations. The approach of the army and navy students to political and military questions seemed to be based primarily on history -- what has happened in the past (i,e. the question of returning to "a balance of power"). The attitude of the liberal arts student was more often one of looking to the future (i,e. the growing awareness of world community). One midshipman, with three years of fighting experience, astounded the group with his opinion that perhap secret diplomacy is desirable after all; that foreign policy should be formed behind closed doors. When group members protested the value of such a method in a democratic society the mishipman showed concern, first and foremost, for the *effectiveness* of such a procedure.

McCarthyism

A discussion concerning McCarthyism brought violent disagreements among the delegates. Our group felt that the most dangerous implication of such a threat is that the American public is so obviously receptive to such an influence.

Both the MIT and the Middlebury students felt that such a procedure, in a nation which supposes itself to practice individual and political liberty, was in itself a threat; a manifestation of the repression of that liberty. The Yale student and a cadet, however, felt the procedure to be one by which we would help to protect our liberties. Thus my conclusion: that the military student is more apt to realize and accept the concept of duty than is his collegiate counterpart.

Individuality

The cadet strongly resents the implication that his education is repressing, to any serious extent, his individuality. He simply does not fear such an event, while it is today the most serious concern of the liberal arts student. One cadet jokingly said, pointing to a picture of the West Point ski team, which was attired in various types of parkas and jackets, "Look at the dangerous lack of individuality".

His sentiment, however, is close to my own conclusion, for after a weighing of pros and cons, students at West Point are first and last individuals who react differently to the same environment and treatment. They have in common high intelligence and a desire for an education at the U. S. Military Academy. They are willing, therefore, to trade some amount of their personal liberty to obtain the advantages of an education and a career.

Letters

To the Editor:

Recently the CAMPUS published an article by Ed Hickcox concerning Middlebury's pilfering athletes. Under the subject heading "Skis and Diplomas" appeared this cleverly phrased bit of slander:

"...One top notch skier last season grabbed five pairs of skis along with his diploma. The boards come to three hundred dollars; I don't know what the parchment is worth..."

In as much as Tom Jacobs happens to be the only "top notch skier" to graduate last June, the target of Mr. Hickcox's attack is pretty obvious to everyone.

To the best of my knowledge, Tom left Middlebury College with only those possessions which rightly belong to him, including the good will of friends, faculty and administration, which Mr. Hickcox seems so eager to undermine.

And, by the way, if Mr. Ed Hickcox really doesn't know what the "parchment" is worth, it's high time for him to sit down and examine the course of his college career. We feel that the value of the "parchment" equals the great wealth of effort and integrity that has been put forth towards attaining it.

This same integrity might well be instilled in future CAMPUS reporting.

Sincerely yours,
Marilyn Mulhollard Jacobs '49

To the Editor:

We here at Brandon School feel very much indebted and grateful to you and the other students who were so generous in supplying the many gifts for our children at Christmas time.

The children themselves were immensely pleased - not entirely with the idea of receiving the gift itself, but because of the fact that there was someone "outside" interested enough to remember them.

Be assured your gifts were well received, and did much to add to the children's happiness. We are indeed appreciative of your generosity, and wish to extend our sincere thanks to you.

Very truly yours,
Francis E. Needham
Acting Superintendent

(This letter came to the CAMPUS office through its addressee, Bill Trask '52. Ed's note.)

MIDD MEMO

College normalcy returned quickly. If there was any doubt as to the season, those consecutive snowstorms just didn't register. One of the saddest tales of snow and skiing reached our ears the other day. Two properly dressed and suitably equipped freshman women made ready to board the snow truck to Breadloaf last Saturday. They left their skis on the far side of the truck, trusting that they would be put in the rack along with all the rest. Unfortunately, the skis never made the rack, thus never got to the mountain. Needless to say, two fuming freshmen sat out their first day on the slopes.

Some only learn the hard way department: Frank Herbert and his carload of Christmas bound vacationers never got beyond Fair Haven, Vt., in Frank's Fleetwood Cadillac (vintage uncertain). A traffic light, a big truck in front, brakes that didn't, and that was all. No injury was reported except to Frank's pride. Incidentally, someone offered him $50 for the car on the spot, and then carted it away.

Professor Hitchcock has been having pigeon trouble again. It seems that when the college sold its farm last fall, Dr. Hitchcock was forced to move his homing pigeons to a new loft in the rear of his home. However, the pigeons had been so well trained that they refused to recognize their new home and flew back to the old college farm. Therefore, the pigeons are being confined to quarters until spring when Dr. Hitchcock can retrain them.

Recently pinned couples are: Alton Bassett '53 and Anita Bland '53; David Page '52 and Nancy Wright '54; John Griese '53 and Celia Bolte '53; Gwynne Butters '54 and Richard Troy '50; Lyman Allen '53 and Jean d'Este '54; Douglas East '54 and Barbara Beal '53; Van Court Lucas '54 and Ellen Healy '54; Jack Varney '52 and Jean Vaughan '52; William Stotz '52 and Diana Buchanan '52; Carolyn Kildare '53 and Frederick Kramer, Penn State '51; Robert B. Kelly '53 and Carol Cone '54; JoAnn Nevins '53 and John Burke, University of Vermont '54; Richard Wagner '53 and Marilyn Ross, Jackson '54.

Engaged during Christmas vacation were: Richard Wadsworth '53 to Ann Tilton '53; Brig Elliott '52 to Patricia De Witt '53; Anne Nichols '52 to Charles Heinig, Hamilton '50; Lillian Sharkey '52 to Kelly McNeill '49; Jane Rupp '52 to James Cooke, Dartmouth '52; Barbara Barrett '54 to Ken Heekin, Williams '52; Richard Allen '53 to Linda Middlebrook, Colby Jr. '52; Richard Steinman '54 to Joyce Anderson, St. Olaf's '55.

New Ski Resort Opens In Brandon; Features Hot and Cold Running Snow

By Jonathan Brand '55

When the snow flies this winter and the urban population honeycombs the Vermont hills, ski enthusiasts will have still another destination - the High Pond Farm in Brandon, operated by William Douglas Burden, father of Doug Burden, '55.

Mr. Burden, who is President of Marine Studios in St. Augustine, Florida, erected the first ski tow in the country at Woodstock, Vt., in collaboration with two other men, about thirty-six years ago. He bought the Brandon farm about ten years ago, although he did not originally intend to develop it as a resort. He found, however, that the sun hardly ever hits the mountain slopes that surround the farm, and that the locality is well protected from the wind, all of which means that snow stays on the hills throughout the winter. He initiated the clearing of three of the slopes three years ago, and has slowly been completing the project, which was formally opened December 15.

One feature of the resort will be its snow machine, an amazing contraption which ensures good skiing through the production of hot and cold running snow. Compressed air drives water vapor out through nozzles in the intricate labyrinth of pipes which covers the area, and the vapor turns to the white stuff when the temperature is 27 F. or less. There is only one other similar machine in the East.

Another one of the resort's attractions is a platter-pull ski lift which will serve the trails and the wide slopes, one of which, Hemlock Run, will allow a forty second slalom. There will be a warming hut at the foot of the slope which will also be utilized as a receptacle for gangrenous members.

Photo by Dick Smith

Walker Pond, which is equipped with an ice shaver, is situated in the valley. The Princeton hockey team played two of its matches there last year.

Mr. Burden does not intend to push his development this winter through advertising, and says that he will maintain it as a small resort.

Doug Burden, who will don the Middlebury colors this winter, skied last year for Proctor Academy and won the Eastern Downhill Slalom Championship. He is naturally extremely enthusiastic about his father's undertaking. The Burdens live in Charlotte, about twenty miles north of Middlebury.

Watkins Accepted By Mademoiselle

Barbara G. Watkins '53, has been accepted as a member of *Mademoiselle* Magazine's 1951-52 College Board. Miss Watkins applied for membership last summer by criticizing in detail one section of the August issue of *Mademoiselle* - art, fashion, advertising, fiction, or features - and then commenting briefly on all the remaining articles and fashions.

The girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. These assignments are designed to help the girls discover where their abilities and job interests lie. They are concerned with literary work, such as features about life and fashions on various college campuses as well as art work, which may be published in *Mademoiselle*.

The girls who come out in the top twenty on their assignments win a *Mademoiselle* Guest Editorship - a salaried month in New York helping to write, edit, or illustrate the August, '52, College issue. The guest editors have an opportunity to meet top-flight designers, writers, and artists, and receive expert vocational guidance under apprenticeship to *Mademoiselle* editors.

U. V. M. President Heads N.Y. State U.

Dr. William Samuel Carlson resigned suddenly from his position as president of the University of Vermont to accept the presidency of the state university of New York. The university encompasses twenty-two schools and eleven institutes and has an enrollment of 33,000 full-time students and 14,000 part-time students.

Dr. Carlson attended the University of Michigan and was president of the University of Delaware before going to Vermont in 1950. He was a member of the two University of Michigan Greenland expeditions, is the author of *Greenland Lies North*, and was a colonel in the Air Force in the last war.

Letter

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Salisbury School Board, may I take this opportunity of expressing, through you to the party or parties responsible, a sincere appreciation for the party given the Primary School of this town on December 7.

The pupils had a grand time and numerous parents have expressed their thanks.

Very truly yours,
R. A. Willis, Chairman
The Salisbury School Board

Men's Assembly Has 2nd Meeting

The committee on drinking of the Men's Assembly announced at the group's second meeting on December 6, the desire of the Administration and the Assembly that a comprehensive drinking code be formulated within a year.

The Athletic Council announced the election of co-managers for hockey, and the approval of the award of twenty-nine football letters.

Henry B. Prickett, faculty financial advisor, outlined the financial condition of the Assembly and expressed belief that the Student Activities Fee would probably have to be increased next year.

Prizes Offered For Essay Contest

Prizes totaling $900 will be awarded the winning student essays on " The Authority of the President in Foreign Affairs as Exercised Since 1930." These awards, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vt., are open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes at a select group of New England colleges including Middlebury.

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Clarkson Third Period Surge Beats Midd 8-6

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

Reputation At Stake

In *Letters to the Editor* this week Marilyn Jacobs, wife of Olympic skier and former Middlebury ski captain, Tom Jacobs, writes in reference to a recent article in this column concerning the equipment situation in the athletic department. She seems to fear that the reputation of her husband is in danger because of the story.

The point of the article was not who took the skis, but rather that the skis were taken. Furthermore, the information on the missing skis came from a reliable source; Mrs. Jacobs may have been better informed, but there was no reason for me to doubt my source either before or after the article was printed.

Specific Figures

At the suggestion of the administration I would like to state that information published in the column on athletic equipment to the effect that " thousands of dollars " are lost in pilfered goods was based on conversations with various parties in the department. There were no specific figures available to me on the problem.

Panther Pugilists

Once again the Vermont Golden Gloves tourney is rolling around on the sports wheel. Middlebury will have an entrant, Ronald Crawford, a freshman, who will be following a great tradition of Panther pugilists. One of the more notorious of these pugilists was Samuel Donnellon ,who also served as CAMPUS sports editor. Sam trained long and hard for the great event, cut himself down to beer and a pack a day, and also started going to bed nights. When the day came Sam stepped into the ring confident and assured, a fine speciman of Middlebury manhood at its height. Unfortunately he was knocked out in the third round. Following this unhappy experience he retired from the ring, returning to the less dangerous (so they tell me) occupation of sports writing.

Crawford enters the Golden Gloves with some boxing experience gained in Canada. This is his first Golden Gloves competition, but he figures he won't indulge in any formal training. Therefore, he hasn't hired any managers, except his roommate, Roly Floyd, who looks like a potential heavyweight, or any sparring partners. He restricts himself to exhaustive sessions with the punching bag and with his professors, the latter in connection with a couple of subjects which give him as much exercise as any workout.

Sports Notes

Fred Neuberger, assistant to the Dean and former member of the Middlebury ski team, now has the most delectable job in the college. He's coach of the women's ski team. Frankly speaking he's the perfect man for the job. Young! handsome? and unattached... speaking of skiing yours truly took a bit of a spill on the slopes last week... result: one lame leg and a pair of skis in three sections... the hockey team got off to a bad start at Princeton but the future ought to be brighter as soon as Bob Hartt and Dick Todd round into goalie form... it takes time to get used to those black disks hurtling through the air in the uncomfortable vicinity of your eyes, ears and nose... a lot of complaints have come through from students concerning the lack of skating facilities for the non-competitor... it seems that the hockey team practice is taking up most of the available time at the Field House ... however, a rink in front of McCulloch Gym has recently been flooded presumably for the use of students... let's give the players every opportunity to keep in shape for a very tough rink schedule... Norwich's basketball win over the University of Vermont was most surprising... this writer watched the Cadets play Trinity College over vacation and his impression was that any high school team would have looked good against the Horsemen... however, in that game the Norwich coach seems to have transplanted his football team in entirety... such names as Passalacqua were missing from the lineup in the Vermont game in favor of more proficient freshmen... Coach Bobo Sheehan expects to take five cross-country ski teams to the relay meet at Dartmouth on the twelfth... this is an indication of depth comparable to the Indians' who generally enter six or seven teams in the event.

Cronin Scores Three Goals In Hard Fought Rink Game

By Bill Marseilles

In a hockey game strongly reminiscent of the ability and spirit displayed by last year's 14 game winners, the Middlebury Panthers, in their first home game last Tuesday night, stayed even with a highly favored Clarkson sextet for two and a half periods before bowing 8-6.

The capacity crowd at Memorial Field House got more than it had hoped for of beautiful shooting, good defensive play, and hard clean skating. If this was a preview of things to come, Duke Nelson's boys are sure to take the role of spoilers against some of the highly vaunted teams they will face.

Clarkson came to Middlebury with victories over Northeastern, 7-1, and the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ont., 8-2. Middlebury entered the game with two losses, both to Princeton.

Rathburn and Rice

Middlebury took the lead when Bert Rathburn scored half way through the first period on an assist from Harry Rice. The only other score in the first period came four and one half minutes after Rathburn's goal on a shot by Clarkson's star, Moore, fifth highest scorer in the East last year.

Each team scored three times in the second period. Moore got his second goal at 2:50 on an assist from Clarkson's pride, Captain Bill Munro. Twenty seconds later Skip Jennings evened it up with a goal from ten feet out. As the furious pace continued, Munro beat goalie Bob Hartt on a long screen shot at 3:42. Half a minute elapsed, and the Panthers completed flawlessly a three man attack when Captain Bill Cronin slammed home a pass from Spider Gibson. At 8:32, sophomore Doug Binning, Middlebury's sparkplug, scored when he circled the Clarkson nets and shoved the puck under a defenseman and the goal tender in a brilliantly executed maneuver. Moore evened the count at 9:12 and the teams left the ice in a 4-4 tie.

Cronin Scores Hat Trick

The effect of Middlebury's inferior stamina was felt in the third period. Moore beat goalie Hartt at 9:45 on a hard slap shot from close in after a pass from Munro. Cronin evened it up once more on a beautiful shot into the left side of the net at 11:14. Then Sidall and Brown put Clarkson three goals ahead. Sidall scored twice within two minutes, and Brown once. With the score 8-5, Cronin completed the hat trick when he scored on a hard back hand shot at 15:04.

Bob Hartt, converted lineman, played a fine game in the nets. The sophomores, Pete Cooney at center on the second line, and Don Menard at defense, played very well and should be future stars.

SUMMARY:

1st period: (M) Rathburn (Rice) 10:05, (C) Moore (Brown) 16:14.

2nd period: (C) Moore (Munro) 2:50, (M) Jennings (Smith, Coony) 3:11, (C) Munro (Brown) 3:42, (M) Cronin (Gibson) 4:11, (M) Binning 8:32, (C) Moore 9:12.

3rd period: (C) Moore (Munro) 9:45, (M) Cronin (Bock) 11:14, (C) Sidall (Gutzman, Benson) 12:30, (C) Brown (Munro) 13:50, (C) Sidall (Benson) 14:50, (M) Cronin (Gibson) 15:04.

THE LINE UP:

MIDD. (G) Hartt, (LW) Cronin, (RW) Bock, (C) Gibson, (CD) Binning, (RD) Lauer.

CLARKSON. (G) Mietz, (LW) Moore, (RW) Munro, (C) Brown, (CD) Geammette, (RD) Drummond.

SPARES: Midd. Smith, Cooney, Jennings, Menard, Rice, Rathburn, Marshall.

Clarkson: Benson, Gutzman, Sidall, Perkins, Carrier, McCue, Northup.

Sports Week

Basketball
Jan. 11 R.P.I.
15 Norwich*
16 Champlain*

Hockey
12 R.P.I.
14 Norwich*
15 Dartmouth
17 Champlain*

Ski Team
12-13 Cross Country Relay and Jump sponsored by Dartmouth Outing Club at Hanover, N.H.

J. V. Basketball
15 Norwich*
16 Champlain*

* Denotes home games.

BASKETBALL HIGH SCORERS

1st Seven Games

Name	Pts.
Dennis	116
Scott	102
Castelli	57
Rowe	52
E. Killeen	36

Jane Rupp Wins Franconia Race

Jane Rupp '52, won the first women's cross-country race sanctioned by the USEASA ever held in the United States when she led the field of contestants at Franconia, N.H., on December 22. Two members of the Scandinavian Ski Club of New York and a skier from Colby Junior College ran the competition on the 3 mile circular course which started at the valley station of the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway.

The event was part of the annual pre-season meet sponsored by the Franconia Ski Club. Both Jane Rupp and Betsy Strong '53 foreran the men's open slalom the following day.

Board Track Out For 1952 Season

Board Track has been dropped from the winter sports schedule for 1952, according to an announcement by Coach Arthur Brown, director of athletics.

The move was taken at a meeting of the coach and the members of team following notification from officials of the Millrose Games, scheduled to be run in New York on January 26, to the effect that the Mile Relay event for small colleges had been canceled. With only two meets left on the schedule it was felt that the demands of training on the team members in relation to the amount of competition would be too great.

The cancellation will be effective only for the season of 1952. The sport will be resumed next year.

Skiers Take Second at Lyndonville; Perform Well In Pre-Season Meets

Middlebury Second

In the first four event competition of the 1952 season Middlebury placed second behind Dartmouth at the Lyndonville Invitation Collegiate meet held at Lyndonville, Vermont on December 29, 30. Dartmouth won the meet with 385.68 points with Middlebury trailing with 381.45. New Hampshire, Vermont, Norwich and Williams followed in that order.

Captain Dick Ireland led the Middlebury skiers as he captured first place in the slalom and first in the jump. Ireland also placed seventh in downhill and twenty-first in cross-country.

New Hampshire won the cross-country event as Middlebury took third behind Dartmouth. In the Panthers' weakest event Sherrer captured sixth, Whiteside seventh, Streeter eleventh and Shaw twelth.

In Slalom Streeter was fourth behind Ireland's first, Doug Burden was eighth, and Joe Peck ninth.

Gale Shaw, who finished low in his specialty, slalom, came through in the downhill with a second. Doug Burden, former Proctor star, was third, Ireland ninth and Tom Lamson twentieth.

Behind Ireland in the jump for Middlebury were Streeter third, Gordie Ulmer seventh, Gale Shaw seventeenth and Rick Eliot twenty-six.

Dartmouth undoubtedly won the meet on the basis of the performance of a relatively unknown skier, William Tibbets. Tibbets won the cross-country, took third in slalom, sixth in downhill and finished fairly well in the jump.

Outlook Good

The outlook for the Panthers in the big time carnivals in February is not bad despite the results of this meet. Falls in crucial places were a deciding factor at Lyndonville; practice and experience tend to iron out these difficulties. Encouraging signs are Shaw's performance in cross-country, a definite improvement over last year, Frosh Les Streeter's four event potentiality and Captain Ireland's double victory.

Middlebury skiers also competed in other meets over the vacation, although not as a team.

Giant Slalom

In Cannon Mountain's annual giant slalom on December 23, Doug Burden took first 2.4 seconds ahead of Middlebury captain, Dick Ireland. Les Streeter was fifth, Rick Eliot was eighth, Pete Cascio thirteenth. Bob Beattie, Ceddy Sherrer, Henrik Thommessen and Gale Shaw also competed. Even Coach Bobo Sheehan was in there with a tenth place. Burden beat out sixty-seven of the east's top skiers for the win.

On the previous day Middlebury representatives did not fare as well in a cross-country race won by " Rainbow" Wright, coach of Paul Smiths College. Shaw and Sherrer captured seventh and eighth as Streeter, Eliot and Ireland were thirteen, fourteen and fifteen.

In a giant slalom race at Cornwall, Connecticut Pete Cascio captured second in class C and Ben Walcott took second in the unclassified event.

The next competition for the Middlebury skiers is the Dartmouth cross-country relay and invitation jump on January 12 and 13. Coach Sheehan plans to carry nearly the entire squad to Hanover in this tune-up meet.

Four Event Men

A survey of this year's team reveals an increase in depth but a lack of strong four event men to take the place of Tom Jacobs and Verne Goodwin, members of the U. S. Olympic squad.

Ireland, Shaw, Streeter and Burden comprise a strong alpine squad backed up by Beattie, Boardman, Briggs, Bry, Cascio, Dunn, Eliot, Field, Freeman, Lamson, Lussier, Peck, Pundersen, Sullivan and Walcott.

Cross-country specialists are Nate Whiteside and Ceddie Sherrer backed up by Boardman, Bishop, Lamson, Lussier, Peck and Thommessen Gordie Ulmer is outstanding in the jump. Ireland, Shaw and Streeter will probably be running four events for the varsity

Crawford Enters '52 Golden Gloves

Exactly one week from tonight, Vermont boxing fans will have the opportunity to see the opening bouts of the annual Vermont Golden Gloves tournament, to be held this year at Burlington. With but one 1951 champion having definitely indicated that he will defend his title, there should be a wide-open competition in most of the weight divisions.

This year the sole entrant for Middlebury is Ronald Crawford, a 20-year-old freshman who hails from Glasgow, Scotland. Ron has done some amateur fighting in St. Kitts, Ontario. This is the first time he has entered the Golden Gloves competition and he will be boxing in the 147-pound division. There is still time to enter, and application blanks can be secured by sending a postcard to Gil Wood, Tournament Director, Burlington *Daily News*. Any boy who will be 17-years-old by January 17th is eligible to compete.

Morris Elected By Mates To 4th Football Captaincy

By Pete Neisser '54

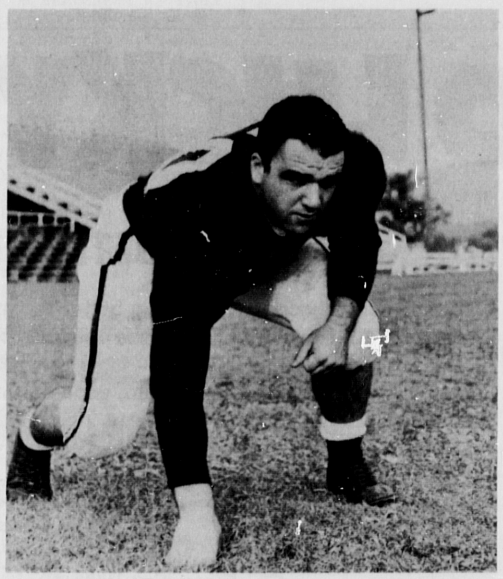
Irving Lewis Morris, Jr., '53 of Gloucester, Mass., has been elected as the captain of the Middlebury College football team for the '52 season by the lettermen of last year's squad.

"Barring the draft, we should have a very good team," said Irv, when sizing up the prospective team. "We had a good season for an inexperienced club and we'll have the necessary experience next year which we didn't have this past season. We should also have more depth," he went on.

"We've got some big gaps to fill, left by the departing seniors, but if we can fill them, we'll be alright," summed up the newly elected captain. Morris, who is a two year letterman, was elected to his fourth captainship when the Middlebury lettermen chose him.

When playing for his hometown high school at Gloucester, where he took over guard and tackle slots and won three letters, he was picked by his mates as captain in his senior year. After graduating from Gloucester, Irv spent a year at Tilton Prep, Tilton, N.H., and again was similarly honored by the co-captainship. Then, on entering Midd, he picked up the freshman team captaincy.

Irv started playing when very young, but hit no organized club until he reached high school. Before that and during his high school days, he played with quite a few footballers now in national collegiate ball. As he explained it, "Gloucester is just a rabid football town. We used to play before 10,000 people at home games." Some of the better known stars that he played with are Gil O'Neil, Harvard; Jim Luster, Oregon State; Jerry O'Neil, Dartmouth; Joe Pallazola, Georgetown; and Ken Keane of West Point. All in all, the experienced guard has quite a preparation behind him and will be ready to out the '52 edition of a Midd football team when the season comes around.



Irv Morris, Captain of 1952 football team.

Dennis, Scott Top Basketball Scorers; Seven Scheduled Games Completed

Freshman basketball wonder Sonny Dennis is leading the scoring parade on the Middlebury College basketball team with a total of 116 markers and an average of 16.6 after the squad has digested seven of its 21 contests. Hot on his trail is Captain Dan Scott with an average of 14.6, while pint-size John Castelli is third in the ranks with 8.2.

Of the first third of the scheduled battles, four were played before the recent vacation and three were encountered in a three-day weekend at the beginning of Christmas recess.

Midd Wallops Union

Midd led off with a 59-44 walloping of Union and in turn was smashed by Dartmouth two days later, 76-55. Dennis and Scott led the shooters in this fray as they have with but two exceptions throughout the season thus far. Dennis racked up 17 while Scott accounted for 9. After the expedition to Hanover, Middlebury was visited by a Paul Smiths' quintet and the hosts showed their guests little respect as they won by 81-57. Dennis had a field day in this contest, scoring 30 points on 13 field goals and four free throws. Shad Rowe and Eddie Killeen tied for second place honors with 9 each.

Midd climaxed its prevacation campaign by visiting St. Michael's at Winooski and receiving the most thumping defeat of the season Despite St. Mike's easy 87-48 victory, however, Captain Scott paved the way with 22 markers, leading both squads in scoring. After that dismal encounter, Midd boarded the vacation train and headed for Boston. There the Panthers fared pretty well, and a difference of five points could have changed the 0-and-3 result to a 2-and-1 record.

Tufts, Northeastern Almost

In the Thursday night opener, the Blue and White fought a close battle with Tufts University which the hosts won by 60-58. Rowe, with 17 markers, led the field, while both Castelli and Scott also hit for double figures, the former gaining 14 and the latter 13. After that disheartening defeat, Midd bowed low to Boston University and took an 83-63 drubbing. The one bright spot in this fray was Dennis, who garnered 23 points on seven field goals and 10 foul shots. Midd took a fast lead in this game and led 38-31 at halftime, but the loss of backboard control when Rowe and Scott both fouled out was too much for the game Middmen and they went down sullenly.

In their last encounter, against Northeastern, Coach Lupien's charges again tasted bitter defeat, more bitter because of the close tally, by the three point margin of 70-67. Scott headed the list of high scorers with 25 and was followed up by Pantherite Dennis with 18.

Dennis Leads Pack

With a new coach and new players, inexperienced in collegiate play, the Panthers did well to overcome these natural hindrances. The Blue and White came close to upsetting both Tufts and Northeastern and held its own against B.U. until overcome by height in the last half. The question of the value of freshmen on the varsity squad can be easily answered by the season's statistics up to now. Of the top six men, in scoring, on the varsity, two of the top positions are held by frosh. Dennis holds both the top average score and total score and Castelli leads the pack in foul shooting. Out of 26 tries, the little speedster has connected with 21 for an .808 average, which is high in any league. Statistics, accurate to the date of this writing, also point out that Middlebury has averaged 61.6 markers per contest, but, unfortunately, Midd's opposition has an average of 68.2 per game. Middlebury's weakest quarter is the fourth where it is outscored by 148-115, but its strongest is the second, where the Blue and White has outscored everyone by 103 to 88.

Jr. Weekend

Continued from page 1

Chaperones; Richard Allen and Jean Overhysser, Queen Selection; William Cahill and Mary Jane Hancock, Tickets; Kevin O'Connor and Sally Dulles, Publicity; Verne Goodwin and Louise Limbach, Interclass Activities; Harold Rice and Deborah Ellis, Stepsinging. All are members of the class of '53.

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Smith's Piano Recital Draws Critic's Extravagant Praise

David Smith, Middlebury '50, recently gave a piano recital at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., following which he received very favorable notices. The Washington *Times-Herald* had these exultations to contribute to the clamor: "This artist of twenty-seven who belongs in the same category with Solomon, Curzon, and even the venerable Arthur Rubenstein, can challenge the formidable William Kapell with confidence, if so disposed. He lifted the Chopin B minor Sonata to heights of lyric virtuosity that only a Godowsky in his prime might have equalled. He surpassed Rachmaninoff in that master's bravura B flat prelude, and moved into the Debussy-Ravel world of impressionists with the same vivid imagination, tempered by Gallic taste and inextravagance."

The Washington *Evening Star* was a bit more reserved in its judgements, allowing that: "The artist is a master of every phase of pianism ... uncanny mechanism ... limitless technique ... tremendous volume of tone, sweep, and grandeur ... exquisite lightness ..."

The *Times-Herald*, however, asked the question, "Will the American public ... accept as an artist and virtuoso a young man named Smith, no matter how great his gifts? What's the Russian or Polish equivalent for Smith?"

Ten Middlebury Men Enlist In N.T.C.

The U. S. Naval Reserve Training Centre in Burlington, Vt., announced recently the enlistment of thirty more young men in the local unit of the organized Naval Reserve Training Program. Included in the group were ten men from Middlebury; Richard Wollmar '55, James Durham '55, Roderick Macdonald '55, Robert Sullivan '55, Philip Norcross Jr. '55, John Wheatley '55, Michael Werman '55, John Denny '55, Russell Smith, Jr. '55, and Edgar Kniffin '54.

As members of the U. S. Naval Surface Division 1-44 these enlistees will receive a one night a week intensive Navy training course at regular Navy pay rates and will prepare themselves for future Navy duty if desired. Training cruises on the Naval ship attached to the Burlington division are also offered and full uniform allowances are granted.

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